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WINNING EXHIBIT: A fourth year Metallurgical student stands proudly alongside the Metallurgical Engineers' prize-winning exhibit, labelled Project Metlet, at Friday night's Plumbers' Ball. Metlet is a scale model representation of McGill's Project HARP, now being carried out in Barbados. The Plumbers' Ball was a prelude to Engineering Week, which will be officially opened today at 12:30 pm by Dean Mordell in the lobby of the McConnell Building. Robert Shaw, Deputy Commissioner of Expo '67, will be among the guests.

Lowe, Warren receive Athlone awards

Paul Lowe and Jean-Pierre Warren, two graduating engineering students, have been selected from McGill for advanced study in Britain under the Athlone Fellowship Plan.

The Fellowship provides for two years of graduate training in Britain as guests of the British government which may be taken either at a university or in an engineering firm. It is a condition of the award that the Fellow return to Canada.

Paul Lowe, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, expressed surprise at being awarded the coveted prize. When screened for candidacy, he was asked questions relating to his plans for the future, ideas on current events and co-education.

Lowe, however, a member of

the Royal Canadian Air Force, explained that he might be compelled to refuse the Fellowship because of his obligation to the Services.

Jean-Pierre Warren was asked questions on economics, engineering, and the liberal arts. "I am just very surprised — and happy", he said. Like Lowe, he hopes to enter Imperial College to take his Master's degree in Structural Design, then spend a year in a British engineering firm.

The two McGill winners were among the forty-four young Canadians selected for the award. There were eleven from the Province of Quebec. Among others, Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal received four awards,

Pre-Med initiates new supplement

The Pre-Medical Society is initiating a unique educational program at McGill. In conjunction with the lectures of some of the biological courses it will be showing movies directly related to the particular course work.

The original idea stems from the Society, and it takes care of all arrangements and costs. A convenient time is chosen so that most students can be present. The first series of programs will be related to the introductory Physiology 21 course. This was made possible through the cooperation of Professors K. Terroux, C. Polosa, and E.J. Reininger.

Allan Maanard, who is responsible for the Physiology program,

has announced that the first presentation will include "Control Of Voluntary Muscle" and "The Action Of The Heart Valves". The films will be shown this Wednesday at 1 pm in B-250 and will be open to all interested students.

Following programs will be concerned with circulation, respiration, digestion, intermediary metabolism, special sense, the nervous system, endocrinology, and renal physiology. In the immediate future, a similar plan is scheduled for Biology 100. This is not only looked upon as a move to further help the biology student, but as another step forward in the improvement of student-staff relationships.

Wilder Penfield to launch Campus Chest campaign

Campus Chest 1965 will be officially opened today by world-famous neurosurgeon Dr. Wilder Penfield.

The ceremonies are scheduled for 1 pm in the Union Ballroom, where representatives of the charities benefitting from the campaign, along with members of the Campus Chest Committee, will be on hand to accept the initial donation.

This year's campaign promises to be the most fruitful charity drive ever launched on campus, with an objective of ten thousand dollars, a two thousand dollar increase over last year's goal.

"I am sure that this mark will be achieved," said Cecily Gardner, Chairman of the drive, "as the campaign period has been extended to two weeks, and we have a greater number of canvassers — about one thousand this year."

Miss Gardner added that she hoped to approach every member of the student body for a donation in order to "fill the chest".

Proceeds from Campus Chest will be divided among five Montreal charities and two McGill organizations, the latter receiving 40% of the funds collected.

The local charities involved deal largely with children and adolescents, and are as follows: The Muscular Dystrophy Asso-

ciation of Canada, The Montreal Association for Multiple Sclerosis, The Montreal Association for the Blind, The Montreal Association for Retarded Children, and the Quebec Society for Crippled Children.

The balance of the proceeds will be shared by the Canadian University Service Overseas, receiving ten percent, and the International Program of the World University Service receiving the remainder.

Americans win top awards at High School Tournament

The three top awards of the Fourth Annual International High School Debating Tournament, held last Friday and Saturday at the High School of Montreal, under the auspices of the Debating Union, were won by three American high schools.

The T. Eaton Trophy for the best team was won by the affirmative team of Howard Freed and Russel Vasile from Garden School, New York, which upheld "That Total Disarmament Is Necessary For True And Lasting World Peace". Albany High School, also from New York State, was awarded the F. Cyril James Trophy as the best school represented at the Tournament. Philippe Salomon, from Franklin High School, New York, won the best speaker award.

This year a new trophy, as yet unnamed and not bought, was awarded to the best runner-up team made up of Wilder Penfield and Chris Cotterell from Town of

Mount Royal High School. They argued the negative side of the resolution.

Approximately forty high schools from Eastern Canada and the United States took part in the Tournament.

After the final round of debates was over Saturday morning, the high school students were taken on a guided tour of the campus by the Scarlet Key. Following this, they had lunch at Bishop Mountain Hall. The final debate was held in the Auditorium of the Stephen Leacock Bldg.

Gordon Echenberg, a former president of the Debating Union and Chairman of the SEC, spoke on the benefits of debating before the assembled audience of young debaters. Lionel Chetwynd, one of the judges, gave the critique of the final debate.

Ken Frankel and Paul Zysman were the Co-Chairmen of the Tournament.

Red and White goes on sale

Although "Cache on Delivery" cannot claim a bedroom scene or even a Playboy Bunny routine, it can and does point with pride to a chorus-line of beautiful models. It was obviously too hard to keep so many electrifying females under wraps and the secret has leaked out, making the demand for tickets overwhelming, as the harassed staff of the Union box-office will testify.

Thus it is with a true sense of civic responsibility that the Red & White Revue '65 announces that tickets will be on sale at the Union, starting today at 9 am. The dates of "C.O.D." are each evening from February 1 to February 10, inclusive, in Moyse Hall.

"Cache on Delivery" features more music than past Revues, and it can safely be said that this year's score is the most appealing since "My Fur Lady".



Dean Yates, Chairman and Assistant Dean of the Metallurgical Engineers, takes a delighted swig from the Metallurgical Touchfootball Cup as Project Metlet captures the laurels. The C.M. Anson Plaque beside him was awarded for the winning exhibit.

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Despite approximately six million different crises, I am forced to admit in all sincerity that it's great to be back on the job, and it's with many thanks to Marc (and his autobulb), Marty, Cleto, Susan, Marty II, and Sue M. that the job got done. With Lawrence and Bob on sports and Jack and Bill on photo, what more could a d.e. ask? And, with that bit of sarcasm, I'll fade into oblivion for another week, but I won't forget my promise to Esh. Arctic char anyone? WILLIAM GEORGE.

The Necessary Persuaders

Chancellor Ross in his address at the Scarlet Key Banquet referred to the public image by university students, and to the importance of a "good" image for the realization of many student objectives. It is doubtful whether in the past there has been a recognition of the need for any kind of image at all. Nevertheless, students have certain broadly-defined goals, of which free higher education is an example; to us the arguments behind these goals may seem almost self-evident, but to others this is not so. Medical care or increased pensions or improved roads may seem to have better supported claims to the "public purse".

It follows that if we are to see our goals realized we must take steps to secure substantial public support. For this a desirable public image is a necessity. The first step in this direction might be to ascertain the present image projected by university, more particularly by McGill, students. Afterwards we can attempt to modify the stereotype so as to render it more favourable.

For example, one might hazard the observation that students are popularly regarded as being less than serious. This popular view must be made to catch up with

a reality which consists increasingly of overcrowded libraries, awesome reading lists, and progressively grimmer examinations. Another popular view is that any student, however needy, can put himself through college if he has enough gumption (whatever that is) by waiting on tables in the cafeteria. As the student is expected to carry a heavier work-load, and as summer holidays get shorter and temporary jobs scarcer, this view becomes a myth, but, like all myths, a hard-dying one.

It is true that college hi-jinks are both less numerous and less spectacular; likewise groups such as some fraternities have begun to indicate an awareness of social responsibility by sponsoring fund-raising events for charities. But, as Madison Avenue could tell us, simply to wait until a favorable image is formed spontaneously in the public consciousness is not enough. We must shape the image ourselves.

The first requirement is a Students' Society public relations office to handle all news releases in both languages for the many clubs and societies. This alone would go a long way toward eliminating the present confusion and inefficiency; it would provide the news media with a single trustworthy source of information, and it would

ensure that the increasing number of releases to French-language newspaper and radio stations be grammatically literate.

The creation of such a service would be a sound preliminary step. But there is a much more fundamental requirement: we need to devote thought to the nature of education itself. The Students' Society must formulate some kind of coherent philosophy of education. Only then will a number of apparently unrelated activities undertaken in what our French Canadian compatriots call the Anglo-Saxon pragmatic spirit be seen as consistent expressions of an underlying mode of thinking.

This is of course rank heresy. Things are things, and to suggest there may be an "underlying mode of thinking", or, worse yet, to seek to give it concrete expression, is dangerous.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that such activities as the Daily High School Supplement, the Debating Union High School Tournament, and the Education Committee's High School Visitation Program are simply different expressions of a strongly-held belief that students should be made to realize the value of completing their education. These activities, rarely to be found at other universities, should be presented as instances of a fundamental principle; they become thereby extremely effective in demonstrating that students at McGill are aware of the value of the education they are receiving and are anxious that others should also have the opportunity to enjoy its benefits.

Further facts could be determined: the financial resources of students, the number successful in obtaining summer employment etc. We must amass the necessary information, form from it a coherent image, and then, through a properly organized medium, present it effectively to the public. Only then will we project the image necessary for the realization of our objectives.

News from PEN:

Independence Referendum

The A.G.E.U.M. (Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal) announced this week its intention of holding a referendum on the question of Quebec independence.

The recent abdication of French-Canadian university students from CUS (Canadian Union of Students) to form UGEQ (Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec) and from CUP (Canadian University Press) two years ago to join PEN (Presse Etudiante Nationale) indicates the growth of nationalism among the leaders of the French-Canadian student movement.

PEN declared itself formally in favour of independence at its last congress, but stressed that the type of independence it advocates would be geared to work social benefits now impossible because of the clash of interest between Quebec and the Federal government. This is not in any sense the bitter and intolerant "les maudits Anglais" brand found in rural St-Jean-Baptiste Society chapters.

The "indépendantiste" would like to shape Quebec into a free state participating maturely in all respects within a world society. Moreover, he feels that an independent Quebec could hold a much brighter torch in striving for world peace since the French-Canadian is more of a burning idealist than his pragmatic Anglo-Saxon brother. Having renounced traditions, he is emerging with a philosophy which he feels is geared to the problems of a modern world and is not restrained by the conservatism and lack of social initiative he feels is typical of English-Canada.

Le Quartier Latin, the student newspaper of the Université de Montréal, admits that its opinions on independence probably run counter to those of the majority of students on its campus. However, it justifies its position: "A newspaper is not a probing organism (of the students' minds) and a newspaper such as ours has always attempted to predict and express the ideas which will mold the world of tomorrow, the one in which students will have responsibilities."

A.G.E.U.M. hopes that a formal declaration on its part "will put an end to the tales that the University is a nest of terrorists," or to the opposite belief that the students are apathetic and are "citizens respectful of the laws and the established order".

Georges Monette

LETTERS

Accolades For Daily

Dear Madam,
McGill students, always ready to criticize, have not demonstrated a corresponding willingness to congratulate the *Daily* on its latest achievement. I refer to the winning of the Bracken Trophy.

May I say that I, for one, was extremely proud when the contest results became known—proud, but not surprised, for I consider this year's editorials to be among the finest I have read in seven years' attendance at two universities.

Your editorials have displayed a sanity, lucidity and unpretentiousness on practically every occasion; your willingness to criticize—but not without cause—the governing body of which in past years the *Daily* has been considered a mere organ, has won deserved respect.

My congratulations to the members of the Editorial Board.
An admirer

Reading Rooms Closed

Dear Madam,
This is with reference to the newly-opened Reading and Common rooms in the Leacock Building. Initially, the authorities decided to keep these rooms open during the week until 10 pm each evening. After

one night of this, the closing hour was changed, for no apparent reason, from 10 to 6 pm.

I fail to see any reason for this change; conversation with the porter revealed that he has to be there every night anyway, and at the most, one man would have to remain to clean up.

Hence there would certainly be "security", in terms of prevention of damage.

Here we have rooms that have been designed for the undergraduate student, yet he cannot study there at night.

Albert Rabinovitch, B.Sc. 3

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today

A.I.E.S.E.C.:

Meeting for all potential trainees today at 1 pm in the Cue Room.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS:

Les billets sont maintenant en vente au guichet de l'Union pour la soirée théâtrale du Cercle, vendredi le 22 janvier, 20 h. 15, Union Ballroom. A l'affiche, Un Caprice d'Alfred de Musset et La Cantatrice Chauve d'Eugène Ionesco. Prix: \$1.00.

ENGINEERING WEEK:

Opening at 12:30 pm in McConnell Engineering Building lobby. Mr. Robert Shaw discusses "The Engineer in Construction" at 1 pm in Room 204.

HILLEL:

Major noon-hour forum speaker, Dr. Oscar I. Janowsky, Professor of History, C.C.N.Y. Topic: "A new look at the American Jewish community".

LIBERAL CLUB:

E.T. Asselin speaks on "Res-room, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB:

Daily Mass for students in the chapel at 1 pm.

PRE-MED:

Robert Prittie (M.P., B.C.) on birth control. 1 pm, in H-132.

RADIO MCGILL:

Meeting of all operators at 1:05 pm in Control Room.

RED & WHITE:

1 pm, V.I.P.s. 4-5 pm; R. Cantor, L. Simon, 7 pm, full cast.

SCIENCE COUNCIL:

Executive meeting in Room E107 at 7 pm. Reports. New members welcome.

TRAVEL WEEK:

McGill Charter Flight representative to talk on car rentals, hotels, etc., at 1 pm, Club Room.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:

Important general meeting: election of President in Club possibilities of an M.P." Ball-Room, 7:30 pm sharp!

Asselin to address Liberals Prittie to address Pre-Med on responsibilities of an MP on birth control vs the Code

Edmund T. Asselin, M.P. for Montreal-Notre Dame de Grace, will address the Liberal Club on "Responsibilities of an M.P." today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

A member of the House of Commons since 1962, Asselin is Chairman of the House Committee on Standing Orders and also sits on the Special Committee on Defence and the Special Committee on Banking and Commerce.

Educated at Loyola College and Bishops College School, Asselin received his LL.D. Cum Laude at the University of Montreal in 1963 and has only recently been admitted to the Quebec Bar.

Prior to his election to Parliament, Asselin was City Councillor for N.D.G., a position he held for four consecutive terms.

He is Honorary President of the N.D.G. Liberal Association which he founded in 1946 and has served as Secretary and Vice-President of the Young Liberal Association of the Montreal District.

An avid sportsman, Asselin has been Vice-President of the Montreal Athletic Commission and is a member of the Montreal Alouette Football Council.

He is active in riding, skiing, and fishing, and is holder of the world's record for having caught the heaviest Arctic Char.

Birth control will be the topic of an address by New Democratic M.P. Robert Prittie to the Pre-Medical Society at an open meeting scheduled for 1 pm in the Leacock Building Auditorium.

Leading a group of MP's from all parties, Prittie has sponsored a bill that would remove contraception from the list of criminal offences. The Criminal Code now declares that the dissemination of all information and devices for contraception are illegal — including the rhythm method accepted by the Roman Catholic Church. Supported by Protestant and Catholic clergy alike, and such organizations as the Canadian Medical Association, Prittie contends that the law invades the privacy of the individual.

Prittie points out that, despite the Criminal Code, there is a flourishing sale of contraceptives at neighbourhood pharmacies. The problem is that most of those who must limit the size of their families because of financial difficulties do not know how to acquire the contraceptives. The Code prevents clinics from providing the necessary information.

The Code also seriously inhibits our foreign aid programs. Increased productivity in the underdeveloped world has been

offset by a population growth of 300 million people between 1950 and 1960. Per capita has gone down in some areas and overall income has increased by only \$2.50 a year.

Prittie's bill has attracted a great deal of attention. It has been the subject of an editorial



ROBERT PRITTIE

CUS backs autonomy

BANFF (CUP) — The principles of student government autonomy and freedom from administration restraints on students in political and personal matters were given the support of the first Canadian Union of Students Administrators Seminar at Banff.

The conference concluded that student governments themselves must maintain control of the policy-making functions of their student unions and that administrators, due to the growing complexity of student governments, will become more and more involved in implementing these policies.

Malcolm Scott, CUS vice-president, said one prevailing belief voiced by conference delegates was that universities do not give rights to students; and in those cases where they are purporting to be giving rights, they have actually been taken away from the student beforehand.

The conference of student presidents, treasurers and professional administrators from 18 Canadian universities, also agreed that the university administration should not interfere in the political or personal life of university students and had only a limited role to play in such aspects of student life as athletics and recreation.

Students should have the responsibility of organizing and controlling these activities themselves, although the university should maintain the control of facilities.

The conference also agreed that emphasis must be given to the university as a community of scholars before a proper relationship could be established between administration, faculty and student government.

Players Club picks cast for "Mirrors"

The McGill Players have selected the cast for its upcoming production of *Mirrors*, a play written by McGill student Bruce MacKay. Those who will appear are Steve Abrahams, Jim Bradford, Bob Buckland, Suzanne Dales, Angela Fields, Rob Kelder, Stephanie Kettlewell, Libby McLintock, Elizabeth Reid, Christine Reynolds, and Peter Whitzman.

The Players still need one more male actor and anyone interested can contact the play's director, Jim Bradford, at 844-5912.

U of A plays host to French-Canada

EDMONTON (CUP) — Leon Balcer, Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker's former Quebec lieutenant in the House of Commons and controversial apostate from the Conservative Party, will address University of Alberta students during a "French Canada Week" planned at the university Jan. 25-30.

Balcer, whose talk of leaving the Conservative Party has prompted other Quebec Tories to consider sitting as independents in the House of Commons, will participate in a week-long session of informal discussion, formal addresses and cultural displays at U of A centered on the views of French Canada.

Dr. Marcel Brunet, Secretary of the Faculty of Literature at the University of Montreal will also address the students during the week.

in MacLean's and has gained the support of planned parenthood organizations across Canada. A few weeks ago, the Family Planning Association of Montreal was formed. It was in conjunction with this group that the Pre-Med Society invited Prittie.

Prittie, Member of Parliament for Burnaby-Richmond, B.C., is one of the most active M.P.'s in the House of Commons and in the Parliamentary caucus of the New Democratic Party. He is the NDP's spokesman on federal-provincial relations and on consumer rights and is on the Commons Railway, Canal, and Telegraph Lines Committee and a Parliamentary observer at the United Nations.

A native of Vancouver, he served with the RCAF during the war and subsequently received his B.A. from the University of British Columbia. He spent some time on their staff and then entered the Department of External Affairs as a foreign service officer, the only successful applicant that year. He returned to U.B.C. for a graduate degree in education and did further graduate work at Laval and at Western Washington College. Prittie is a teacher by profession.

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Weekend sports roundup

Redmen Hockey

On Friday night the Redmen came up with their most inspired effort of the campaign, but were beaten 7-4 by a solid Western defense, and the fatal five minutes of bad hockey that has plagued them in most of their losing efforts.

With only three defencemen available for service and the forwards showing their usual disinclination to backcheck, the Redmen weren't able to ward off a three goal spurt by the Mustangs between the five and ten minute marks of the second period, or another two goal spurt in two minutes near the end of the game.

Ken Walters was brilliant, but was beaten six times by rebounds. The defense just couldn't clear the puck.

The offense moved fairly well and scored 4 well earned goals on a Mustang defense that has allowed an average of only 3.4 to opponents in previous encounters.

Jerry Kostandoff won the Molson Award for the best Redman performance of the night, with two goals and a flashy assist on a goal by linemate Bert Halliwell. Kostandoff wheeled behind the Mustang net and put a perfect pass on Halliwell's stick. Goalie Glen Bonney didn't have a chance.

Kostandoff's second goal, a desperation effort at 18:49 of the final period, came on a screaming shot from the blue line that

was probably the best shot uncorked by a Redman this season.

The Redmen outskated Western, but they were outmanned, outshot and outdefensed. The effort was laudable, if not the result.

Indian Hockey

In City Intercollegiate Hockey League play Friday night at St. Jean the Indians came up with a lacklustre performance and were crushed 7-0 at the hands of a well drilled CMR contingent.

Hat it not been for a superhuman effort by Indian netminder Tony Tremblay the score could have mounted into the upper teens. Indian forwards refused to backcheck and the CMR sharpshooters swept in unmolested. The Cadets peppered the Indian cage with over 50 shots and many of these were from point blank range with Tremblay at their mercy. He dove, flopped and wriggled to make every conceivable save and many were simply miraculous.

CMR took charge early in the game and never looked back. Spurred on by 150 madly screaming supporters the Cadets checked the hapless Indians into the ice. Scoring for CMR were Lenahan with a hat trick, Trepanier with a pair and singletons to Lauzon and Gagnon. The Cadets were simply too fast and efficient for the Tribe to handle and proved that their four wins in a row are no fluke.

Senior Basketball

McMaster University wasted little time Friday night as they took an early 15-3 lead, extended it to 46-32 at the half and coasted to a 99-60 victory over the Redmen cagers.

It appeared at one point in the second quarter that the Red-shirts were about to make a remarkable comeback. They cut the lead to 8 points and seemed to have McMaster on the run but could not retain their momentum to take the upper hand. McMaster grew stronger as the game wore on and took the victory going away. The loss left the Redmen winless in OQAA play.

Junior Hoopsters

In Junior Varsity basketball action on Friday night the Indians came up with a great effort and set back CMR to the tune of 58-44.

Merv Sabey and Peter Small led the Tribe to victory scoring 13 and 12 points respectively, in addition to snagging 22 rebounds apiece. Sabey played an excellent two way game while Small has become a vital cog in the Indians' attack.

Gerry Trager earned his "most improved player" tag by scoring 6 points and moving the ball effectively. Peter Kerr, down from the Redmen tallied 10 points while Sheldon Zimmer chipped in with 9.

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P.G.S.S. PAYEL DISCUSSION: GOD AND RELIGION IN OUR CONFUSED SOCIETY, Tuesday January 19, Divinity Hall Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

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Require information concerning SEX OF PET ALLIGATOR, aged 4 months. Phone Melville Robertson, 844-0503, Room 523 McConnell Hall.

FOR SALE

SUNBEAM ALPINE: '62; MK-1 Model; A-1 condition and loaded with accessories: Blaupunkt AM/FM/shortwave radio with automatic signal selector; Tonneau cover; Dunlop custom sport tires plus Firestone snow tires — 8 tires in all! MUST SELL WITHIN NEXT 10 DAYS. Phone Miss Kati Stolpa, WE. 3-7880 evenings only.

1 SONY 101 TAPERECORDER, 2-Track, good condition with all accessories — microphone, mini-plug connector. Reasonable. Call 844-2626 evenings.

WANTED

ENUMERATORS to donate half of that \$65 to needy party.